

Leaving the Island we made "Petite point au Gray"¹ course N. W. distance 9 miles. Above this point is seen "Grand point au Sable on the west of the bay" 3 miles distant.² From thence the highest point up the bay discernible is "Grand point du Gray." (*Great Grind stone point*) distant 12 miles, course S. W. At the foot of the bay above point au Sable the "Grand Point au Gray" river empties in. In crossing from the Island to the west shore the two points at the mouth of Sinaum [Saginaw] bay are discovered (Point au Barque on the E. & point au Sable³ at the mouth of the river of the same name on the west) distant from each other about 40 miles.

From Grand point au Sable we steered N. E. to point A shet-a-moi-yaun, nine miles. Above this point and in a direction nearly N. E. the river of the same name empties. This river is about six miles long, navigable for boats & canoes, and takes its rise in a lake about 20 miles in circumference. The point makes out around the mouth of river in the form of a half circle. If the water is deep enough (which I had not an opportunity to examine) it is well situated for a safe and commodious harbor. It is said, however, the water is shallow.

Passing around this point we entered Red sand bay — Ind. name Me-sqau-ung-gung — which is about 2 miles deep. At the foot of this bay the Indians find a red clay which they use in painting their faces and canoes. It is near the color of Spanish brown.

The next point we headed to was Cranberry point (Indian name Mish-ke-ge-me-ne-cong-ing) course N. E. from pt. to pt. & distance 12 miles. From this to river au Sable point our course was N. distance 4 miles. We landed in the River au Sable above the point a little before sunset and encamped in the sand among swarms of black flies and musquetoos. Found a few Indians here of whom the Gov. ob-

¹ Point Aux Grés.— Ed.

² Now Gravelly Point.— Ed.

³ Here, Doty refers to the true Point au Sable of to-day, in Iosco county.— Ed.